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## PROPER RATIONS FOR LAMBS

No Animal Capable of Giving Better Returns Than Sheep—Good, Warm Sheds Are Essential.

As economical consumers of roughage and home-grown grains, no animal is capable of giving better returns than the sheep. Many farmers have found lamb feeding a profitable business. Feeding range lambs seems especially adapted to many farms where labor is available during the winter, and where one of the chief ends of stock feeding is the resulting manure. On such farms a band of range lambs will clean up the fields in the fall, utilize the farm roughage, and leave a large supply of manure, besides paying a profit for their food and attendance.

Good lambs, bought early in the fall, and started to pasture and fall forage, may gain from eight to twelve pounds per head at very low cost. Such lambs are in much better condition to put on full rations of grain, and will make better gains than those purchased later and put on full feed at once.

The lambs should go into the feed lot before the weather is cold and changeable. What they will glean from the fields after the first stormy weather will hardly offset the losses from exposure and dampness. Good warm sheds that open toward the south are best.

During the full feeding period they will thrive better if kept in bunches of forty or fifty. In order to do this, the shed may be subdivided. Yards and sleeping quarters must be dry and clean. Foul air and dampness are two things that sheep cannot stand. The feed troughs for grain should be fastened securely to the racks to prevent waste. Succulent feed adds to the efficiency of the ration. Roots and corn silage are the best for conditioning lambs at this time of the year.

## ANY SOIL GOOD FOR BEETS

However, Rich Sandy Loam Will Give Best Results—Plant in Drills, 12 to 18 Inches Apart.

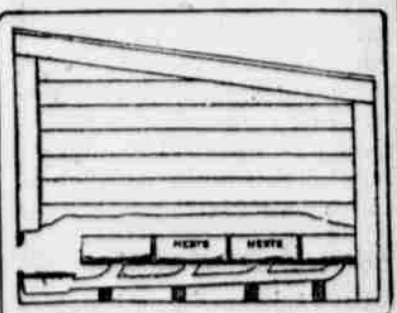
The red garden beet may be grown in any good soil, but rich sandy loam will give the best results. Sow the seeds in the spring as soon as danger of frost has passed. Beets should be planted in drills twelve to eighteen inches apart, and when the plants are well up they should be thinned to four or five inches in the row. If desirable to plant the rows three feet apart for horse cultivation, the seeds may be sown in a double drill with six inches between, leaving 30 inches for cultivation. Two ounces of beet seed are required to plant one hundred feet of row, or five pounds to the acre. As a rule, each seed ball contains more than one seed, and this accounts for beets coming up very thickly. The seed should be covered to a depth of about one inch. For a succession of young beets during the summer, plantings should be made every four or five weeks during the spring months. Beets intended for winter storage should not be sown until late in the summer, the crop being harvested and stored in the same manner as turnips. Sugar beets are often substituted for the ordinary garden beet, especially for winter use.

Beets are used for pickles, or boiled, sliced or fried in butter, adding a little vinegar just before removing from the fire. The young plants are used for greens.

## EGG COLLECTOR IS UNIQUE

Series of Chutes Arranged, All Leading to Same Padded Pan—No Danger of Breaking.

Hens need a dark place to lay in; so it is convenient to build a small house for them within a barn or shed. But it is always difficult to get the eggs out of such a laying coop, if it is built economically. To overcome this obstacle I have arranged a series of chutes, all leading to the same padded



Novel Egg Collector.

pan. Each nest is connected to the main chute and each has a hole in the bottom of it and when an egg is laid it rolls down to the "egg-room" of my laying coop. A small door into the "egg-room" can be opened and the eggs taken out without trouble. If the chutes are carefully made there need be no danger of the eggs breaking en route.—Technical World.

**Produce Prime Roasters.**  
To produce prime roasters they should be confined at about four months of age in small pens, with plenty of shade, be hopper fed with cracked corn, with a wet mash twice a day. This will insure the disposition of the fat in and through the bird's flesh, making extra toothsome eating.

**Light Poultry House.**  
Have a light poultry house, admitting plenty of fresh air without producing direct drafts of air. The germs of most diseases cannot live in fresh air or very strong light.

## HARD TO UNDERSTAND WOMAN

You May Call Her a Duck, She Smiles at Term of Chicken, But Will Not Stand for Men.

The fat plumber was in a philosophical mood.  
"There is simply no understanding woman," he observed.  
"Whaddye mean, understand?" the thin carpenter asked, just to start the conversation.

"Well, for instance, a woman doesn't object to being called a duck."

"No."

"And she even smiles if someone happens to refer to her as a chicken."

"Too true."

"And most of them will stand for being called squab, broiler or turtle doves."

"Yes, yes, but what's the idea?"

"It's just this," the fat plumber exclaimed, "a woman objects to being called a hen, and a hen is the most useful bird of the whole blooming bunch."—Youngstown Telegram.

**Heart in Her Work.**  
"I'm glad to hear that your daughter is taking more interest in her music," said Mrs. Grammercy. "I remember you used to say you couldn't get her to practice. You must be pleased that she now realizes the importance of it and is taking longer lessons. How do you account for the change?"

"I'm afraid," replied Mrs. Park, "that she has fallen in love with her music teacher."—Judge.

**The Unknown Quantity.**  
First Native—"We're doin' fine at the war, Jarge."

Second Native—"Yes, Jahn; and so be they Frenchies."

First Native—"Ay; an' so be they Belgians and Rooshians."

Second Native—"Ay; and so be they Allies. Oi dunno wher they come from, Jahn, but they be devils for fightin'."—London Punch.

**An Art Impression.**  
"I have no doubt," said the admiring constituent, "that posterity will set up a statue of you in bronze or marble."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "if it's all the same, I'd rather they'd make it bronze. It isn't so likely to make a great man look as if he had been caught in a snowstorm with a suit of cotton clothes on."

**A Subtle Maid.**  
Little Minkley had talked for an hour on the subject of evolution.  
"And now, my dear Miss Blisterton, do you believe in the missing link?" he said in conclusion.

"Yes, I do now," replied the fair maiden, "though I didn't until I saw you."—Judge.

**Open to Suspicion.**  
"What is your idea of a pedant, anyhow?"

"Well, it is sometimes rather difficult to say who is a pedant and who is not, but I think you would be reasonably safe in suspecting a person of pedantry who speaks of hair and whiskers as 'hirsute adornment.'"

**His Effect.**  
"Doctor Jibs seems to be looked down on by the rest of the profession."

"That's on account of his unprofessional conduct."

"In what way?"

"Why, the man will use any treatment at all which will cure the patient."

**Point in His Favor.**  
"I don't deny that scribbling verses in one's spare time is a bad habit."

"How could you think otherwise?"

"But you will notice that the man who spends his evenings wooling the muse never wakes up next morning with a headache and a tongue that feels like a bath sponge."

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